

FIRST MEETING ON FARM MANAGEMENT

Gathering in Cooper County Next Week Only One Ever Held.

TO SHOW GOOD RESULTS

Visitors Will See How Corn Yield Was Increased 85 Bushels.

The first meeting in the world to demonstrate the beneficial results of proper farm management will be held on a farm near Pleasant Green, in Cooper county, September 15. It will be held under the direction of the College of Agriculture of the University of Missouri.

The meeting will be held on one of the "demonstration" farms which are conducted over the state by the College of Agriculture. The work is under the direction of the department of farm management, which is the first to be established at any university in the country. D. H. Doane is head of the new department.

The purpose of the meeting is to show the farmers of Missouri and adjoining states that better results can be obtained from their farms by a more intelligent management of them. The farm on which the meeting will be held has been under the direction of the state a little more than a year.

Corn was grown on this farm last year which yielded eighty-five bushels to the acre. The average in the county is about 50 bushels to the acre. This crop was sold as seed corn for from \$3.50 to \$5 a bushel. Here are some of the things on the farm this year:

Soy Beans With 140 Pods.

A crop of rape waist high, on which hogs have been feeding this summer.

A field of soy beans, which average 140 pods to the plant, will be harvested this year. This is a new crop in the state and considered of about an equal feeding value with oil meal, which has been selling for \$35 a ton.

The oats crop on the farm this year will make fifty bushels to the acre, and it is said there is not a head of smut in the field. The oats are expected to sell for 60 cents a bushel.

Dean F. B. Mumford of the College of Agriculture and W. J. Spillman, head of the department of farm management in the United States Department of Agriculture, will speak at the meeting next Thursday. Other speakers will be Professor Doane, W. L. Nelson, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, and Miss Ilena Bailey, also of the state board.

Coming From Other States Too.

In the morning the time will be given over to these speakers. Professor Doane will show maps and charts to explain the condition of the farm and what was being grown on it when the College of Agriculture took over the management. In the afternoon the visitors will be taken through the fields and shown the growing crops and they will be told just what steps have been taken on the farm in the last year.

Professor Doane already has received many letters from farmers in Missouri and adjoining states saying they will be at the demonstration meeting. Pleasant Green is on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad. The visitors will be met at the trains and taken to the farm. There their meals will be free and after the meeting they will be taken back to the station.

CORNER STONES ARE LAID

College and School in Fulton Dedicated by Masons.

FULTON, Mo., September 9.—The biggest event in Masonic circles of Central Missouri in years occurred yesterday when the corner stones of the new main building of Westminster College and the West School building were laid under the auspices of that organization.

It was an exact parallel of an event almost fifty years ago, the corner stones of the main buildings of Westminster College and the Missouri School for the Deaf having been laid with Masonic honors on July 4, 1853.

From Oklahoma to School Here.

Mrs. G. Kunkel and son, Gideon S. Kunkel, of Anadarko, Okla., arrived in Columbia this morning. Mr. Kunkel came here to enter the department of electrical engineering at the University of Missouri.

WILL BE GENERALLY FAIR

Cooler Tonight and Tomorrow the Weather Forecast Says.

The weather forecast for Columbia and vicinity is: "Generally fair and continued cooler tonight and tomorrow."

The temperatures today were:
7 a. m. 56 11 a. m. 63
8 a. m. 57 12 noon 65
9 a. m. 60 1 p. m. 67
10 a. m. 61 2 p. m. 69

MANY "TIMES" IN COURT HOUSE

No Two of "Electrically Regulated" Clocks Give Same Hour.

The electrically regulated clocks in the county court house do not keep the same time. Should a person believe all the clocks in the building, he would soon think that times changed rapidly. Some of them run too fast and others too slow, while others do not run at all.

A record of the different hours of the day, as shown by the different clocks, would lead a person to believe that the court house was a fast place. At 11:15 o'clock yesterday the clock in the upper hall said it was 6:25 o'clock. A few seconds later the clock in the recorder's office said it was 10:55 o'clock, and the circuit court room clock recorded 11:16.

The county clerk's clock was a little in the lead of the circuit court room's, recording 11:20 o'clock. In several of the rooms were clocks that had given up the race, but the leader of the whole force, the clock in the upper hall, recorded 4:40 o'clock.

IT IS CLEAN-UP TIME

Columbia Is Busy Getting Ready to Receive Students.

Columbia is undergoing a rejuvenation. The spring cleaning that came earlier in the year to the other cities has reached the University community in Columbia. The reason for the lateness of the cleaning process may be given in a word—students. It is their arrival in Columbia that causes the painters, negro scrubwomen, grass cutters, and furniture men to "get busy." Everything they will make use of in the coming school year is being retouched. The university opens one week from next Monday.

Most noticeable in the rejuvenating process is the painting of the houses. The freshly painted houses in the residence section of the town can be counted almost in dozens. The householders who have returned from their summer vacations have ordered the painters to renew the outside, and at the same time have engaged two or three negroes who scrub and remove the accumulated dirt of one year from the inside of the house.

An advance agent for each fraternity house generally comes to Columbia a few weeks before the university opens and directs the clean-up. The weeds are cut, and the interior renovated after three months of idleness. Nearly every Greek letter house will have a coat of fresh paint when the fall term opens.

Transfer wagons have been booked two weeks ahead for those landladies who are moving furniture from one house to another, those that have come to Columbia with their sons and daughters to attend the university.

The university is not behind in the fall cleaning. Carpenters have been busy in the girls' gymnasium, the painters have for the last six weeks been painting in Academic Hall and the University High School building.

The campus is being trimmed of its ragged edges, and the broken places in the concrete walks are being repaired.

An English View of Us.

How utterly different is the way the Americans view efficiency and inefficiency! They go for efficiency, we for character. We lately heard of a manager of a company in the states who was tried and convicted for peculating a large sum of money which should have gone to the shareholders. He was sent to prison, and his English friends—with whom he had been very popular—thought they had seen the last of him. But he was no sooner out of prison than the company instantly took him on again at an enhanced salary. The English were amazed, confounded; but it was explained to them that to throw away the services of such a clever, extremely efficient man would have been a great folly. He is now on the best of terms with the company and socially is quite one of the most popular men of his city. Here we often overlook even ostracism, a man because he is capable; in the states a capable man is not ostracised even if a scoundrel. —London Saturday Review.

SPECIAL MENTION TO EXHIBIT FROM BOONE

Knox County Won the First Prize at "Show-You" Congress.

HADLEY SPOKE YESTERDAY

About 15,000 Persons Attended Home Coming Day at Moberly.

Special mention was given the exhibit of Boone county by the committee on awards at the "Show-You" Congress at Moberly yesterday afternoon. The committee called special attention to the industrial display made by Boone county and to the exhibit of one day's milk of Missouri Chief Josephine. The prize for the best county exhibit was given to Knox county. Knox county had ten tents of exhibits, many of them specially prepared agricultural exhibits of individuals.

Yesterday was Home Coming Day at the congress. Fully fifteen thousand persons thronged the streets viewing the exhibits. Dr. W. P. Cutler made the principal address in the morning. The theme of Dr. Cutler's talk was that the farmers of Missouri should take their sons in partnership in running the farm instead of making them feel that they were hired hands or simply working for their fathers.

For Better University Support.

In the afternoon Congressman Champ Clark delivered an address upon why Missouri is the best state in which to live. Mr. Clark told of the commercial, industrial, agricultural and mineral advantages of Missouri. He said that Missouri has always been wrongly represented by historians and that the true history of the state had never published. Mr. Clark made an appeal for aid in erecting a monument to Daniel Boone. He also made a strong appeal for better support of the state's educational institutions and told of the necessity for better support for the University of Missouri.

Governor Hadley arrived at 5 o'clock and was driven at the head of a parade down the long line of tents in which were the exhibits. The Governor showed much interest in all of the exhibits and especially the milk of Chief Josephine. Following his speech last night he went with Dr. Cutler especially to see the milk exhibit of the famous Missouri cow.

Hadley on "A Greater University."

Governor Hadley spoke on "A Greater Missouri." The governor told the respects in which Missouri was already great. He gave long lists of interesting comparative statistics showing the wealth of the agricultural and mineral production of the state as compared with the leading productions of neighboring states. He advocated more scientific methods of farming, the drainage of the 3 million acres of swamp land in southeast Missouri, better roads and better social conditions. He made a special plea also for better support of the University and of all the institutions of learning.

It is probable that the exhibits will be held over one day longer than was planned and the congress continued over tomorrow. Today the speeches will be devoted to education. Dean Walter Williams will speak upon the University of Missouri.

American Woman's Joke on Londoners

A story is being told in London to the effect that "a well known American society favorite" recently played a practical joke upon the other guests at the country house she was visiting. One evening she contrived to get into the rooms of the guests before the dressing gong sounded. She then greased the inside handles of all the doors.

Innocent of what had been done, each guest pushed the door to as he or she went in. When the dinner gong sounded the few in the secret walked up and down the corridor outside the bedrooms listening to the struggles that were going on inside each door and to the language used by some of the men as they vainly strove to get out. Prime Minister Asquith, it is said, was one of the victims of this joke.—London Letter to the New York Sun.

No Justice in This.

Cook—Yez can't expect me to stay here for \$60 a month.

Master—And why not, pray?

Cook—Me work for only \$60 whin yez do be after payin' your wife \$125 alimony!—Life.

FARMERS SHOULD USE IMPROVED METHODS

Yield of Corn Would be Doubled in Few Years, Says S. M. Jordan.

SPOKE IN HENRY COUNTY

Normal Increase Would Produce Money Enough to Build New Capitol.

Special to the Missourian.

CLINTON, Mo., Sept. 9.—If the farmers of Henry county, as well as any other county in the state, would heed the advice of the College of Agriculture and the bulletins of the State Board of Agriculture, the corn production could be doubled within a few years, was the statement of S. M. Jordan, the Missouri "Corn Man" in a speech before 3,000 people here yesterday. The corn yield of Henry county averaged 24 bushels, he said, but if the more modern plans of agriculture were carried out, this production could be increased to 40 bushels per acre.

The amount of money that this increase in yield would bring to the farmers of Henry county would be sufficient in four years to build the new state capitol, or would be enough to support the University of Missouri four years, with its present allowance considered, or enough to support both the College of Agriculture and the Board of Agriculture the next eighteen years.

Should Exceed State Average.

He said that last year Henry county grew about 117,000 acres of corn, and that the average yield was 24 bushels per acre. That, he said, was 3 4-10 bushels below the state average. Had they grown as much as the state average, they would have about 35 bushels per acre, or a total of 397,800 more than before. He said that the county should exceed the state average and grow at least 49 bushels per acre.

Should the county average 40 bushels to the acre, the increase would be 1,872,000 bushels, and at 60 cents a bushel this output would amount to \$1,123,200. The county could build the state capitol in four years and have money left.

In discussing the causes for low yields of the state he said that not 5 per cent of the farmers gather and care for their seed corn as they know it should be cared for. He said that a few days ago he asked for the persons present who cared for their corn as they knew it should be done, and only five raised their hands. He said that this was about the ratio over the state.

Farmers Should Study More.

He said that the farmers do not study their methods, as recommended by agricultural bulletins and papers. Not 1 per cent of the farmers of the state read the bulletins issued from the College of Agriculture and the State Board of Agriculture, he said, and the bulletins are prepared especially for them. Many of them take no farm paper at all, he said.

"The foundation of the whole trouble is," he said, "that when we were children, the very part of our education that is needed worst was neglected. The evils of bad farming can be remedied just in proportion as we take up the teaching of agriculture among the children now."

"Many farmers see no philosophy in farming, and the average one never will unless he be taught, and where can he be taught except at school?"

FORMER STUDENTS WED

Miss Opal Snellings and Melvin Moss Married in Columbia.

Miss Opal Snellings, a junior in the School of Education at the University of Missouri last year, and Melvin Moss, of Denison, Texas, who was graduated from the College of Agriculture here in 1909, were married at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's father, W. P. Snellings, three miles northwest of Columbia. They were married by Rev. James Jenkins.

The couple left that night for Denison, where they will live. Mr. Moss holds a government position on a dairy demonstration farm at that place.

Is Recovering From Operation.

Mrs. Anna Hopper, of 421 North Ninth street, underwent an operation at the Parker Memorial Hospital early this morning. She is progressing favorably.

MANY FROM WEBB CITY

Twenty-Two From There Will Attend University This Year.

Twenty-two students from Webb City will be enrolled at the University of Missouri this fall, according to a Joplin newspaper. They will leave next week to enter school here. The list of students expected follows:

Lynn McBride, Edgar Stewart, Thomas Parker, Orland Inman, Roy Purkhiser, James Tyree, Tracey Robinson, Albert Chenoweth, Marvin Spracklin, John Fahrman, Burch McCollum, Charles Ball, Clarence Lively, Queen Bishko, Ruth Triplett, Ermina Eells, Lillian Wilbur, Bessie Buckridge, Christine McBride, Alma Steele, Marguerite Robinson, Helen Herrod.

NOT OPEN UNTIL SEPTEMBER 20

Class Work in University High School Will Not Begin Next Monday.

The University High School will open for the fall term, September 20, instead of September 12, as stated in the University Missourian yesterday. All the classes will be held in the University High School building, at Tenth and Cherry streets.

"HOLLY" DIDN'T COME

Football Fans Went to Train to Meet Coach—Were Disappointed.

Some of the football fans in Columbia had a "premonition" that "Big Bill" Hollenbach was due to arrive today, and at the 1:40 Wabash train this afternoon, several students and football followers were disappointed when he failed to appear. The new football coach is expected to arrive at any time now, and with a football game scheduled three weeks from tomorrow, it is thought that the hours until the Tiger's trainer will reach Columbia are numbered.

Should he arrive before the next meeting of the Board of Curators, he will be the biggest man on the "job." All the members of this year's squad will not be here for about two weeks, but the coach is expected to be here early and get the "lay of the ground."

FIRST "GUN" OF FOOTBALL

Grass on Rollins Field Was Cut To-day—Coach Is Coming.

The first "gun" of the football season at the University of Missouri was a lawnmower. The grass on Rollins Field is being cut and raked off the field today.

Followers of the Tiger team have been listening closely the last few weeks for the sound of some "gun," but there has been no one in Columbia to fire it. In fact there is no member of the athletic department here now whose position would justify his firing even a toy pistol.

"Big Bill" Hollenbach, the new coach, is somewhere. And he will arrive in Columbia some time. A letter from Dr. J. C. Hollenbach, brother of the coach, said "Big Bill" is in the West, but said it was not known when he would come to Columbia.

Except two assistants in the gymnasium and the janitor, "Jim" Washington, the University has no regular athletic department. Since the closing of school last June the remainder of the athletic faculty have resigned. Those who have left the University are: Dr. Clark W. Hetherington, director of athletics; Dr. W. J. Monilaw, general manager of athletics and coach of the track team; Guy S. Lowman, assistant football coach and coach of baseball and basketball, and Menta L. Crouch, assistant track coach.

M. U. Graduate Here Today.

F. C. Donnell, of St. Louis, a graduate of the University of Missouri, is in Columbia today visiting friends.

Marriage License Issued.

A marriage license was granted this morning to Thomas I. Stevenson and Hattie Irwin, both of Centralia.

"Yes, sir" boasted the hotel proprietor, "that dog's the best rat-catching dog in the country." Even as he spoke two big rats scurried across the office floor. The dog merely wrinkled his nose.

"Rat dog!" scoffed the traveling man. "Look at that, will you?" "Huh!" snorted the landlord. "He knows them. But just you let a strange rat come in here once."—St. Louis Star.

"Ha," said a newspaper man's son. "I know why editors call themselves 'we.'" "Why?" "So's the man that doesn't like the article will think there are too many for him to tackle."—St. Louis Star.

DOCTORS TO MEET TUBERCULOSIS CAR

Boone County Medical Society Plans for Reception Tomorrow.

WILL ARRIVE ABOUT NOON

"White Plague" Is Cause of One Death in Five in Columbia.

The Boone County Medical Society arranged for the reception of the car containing exhibits of the causes, effects and cures for tuberculosis, which will arrive in Columbia at noon tomorrow, at a meeting yesterday in the office of Dr. James Gordon. The following report was issued for publication, telling of the reception planned by the society and asking that the citizens of the town and county visit the car:

"The Boone County Medical Society met yesterday in the office of Dr. James Gordon, the president, and upon a motion, the president appointed Dr. J. E. Thornton, Dr. Guy L. Noyes, and Dr. E. E. Evans a committee on arrangements and reception for the car containing the tuberculosis exhibit which will be in Columbia tomorrow. Dr. Gustave Tuckermann, who accompanies the car and who is the official lecturer will be the guest of the Medical Society while here.

Stereopticon Lecture.

"As has been stated before, the car will arrive here about noon Saturday, over the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad, and will be ready at once to receive the citizens of the town and county. About 7:30 o'clock, Dr. Tuckermann will give a stereopticon lecture. If the weather is good, the lecture will be given on Broadway somewhere between Eighth street and the E. W. Stephens Publishing company. If the weather is not suitable for outside work, the lecture will be given in the auditorium at the University of Missouri.

"Dr. A. W. Kampschmidt, recorder of vital statistics for this district says that out of ninety-seven deaths in Columbia and Columbia township since February 1, 1910, eighteen were from tuberculosis, or about one in every five. Suppose in Columbia and Columbia township you had had eighteen deaths from diphtheria in this short space of time. Not a public school in the township would be open and the attendance at the University of Missouri would be seriously impaired, if not prohibited, until the conditions should be remedied.

Would Conserve Health.

"Intelligent, hearty and unanimous co-operation of the people on the health officers would work a miracle in the prevention of all contagious diseases. We believe that conservation of health is a nation's richest asset. Therefore we urge the people to visit this exhibit.

"Dr. Woodson Moss, member of the Board of Directors."

German Students Know Our Tariff.

Approach the average American young man of from 18 to 26 years on his country's greatest economic question, the tariff, and watch him dodge the issue. The chances are he will avoid a discussion at all hazards, because he doesn't know the first principles of the tariff question.

Not so with a party of twenty-eight students of the University of Commerce, Cologne, Germany, who are touring the American continent accompanied by several instructors in the institution and in charge of J. W. Coupland, traveling agent, tourist department, Hamburg-American Line, New York. These students are representative young men of Germany, who are making the trip for educational purposes. Incidentally, they are studying the tariff in the land of its nativity and nearly everyone is conversant with its salient features and the effect it has upon trade with their native country. Generally speaking, they consider the lines too lightly drawn with respect to their own country.

The itinerary of the party covers 8,707 miles, extends from coast to coast and into Canada and will be completed Friday, September 9, in New York, the point from which they started.—Los Angeles Express.

Secretary J. G. Babb III.

J. G. Babb, secretary of the University of Missouri, was unable to be in his office today on account of rheumatic trouble.